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THE TIMES AND DEMOCRAT,
Orangeburg, S. C.Bryan's election will eliminate
the renegade Hearst as a political
factor in this country.Senator Foraker is a better man
than renegade Hearst, and that is
not saying much for the Senator.The Augusta Chronicle thinks "at
any rate, Mr. Hearst's party ought
to be able to count on the safe-
cracker's vote."When Bryan is looking around for
a good, reliable Democrat for Judge
we would commend Alton B. Parker.
He is all right.Hearst has proven himself to be
such a liar that no one believes any-
thing he says unless it is supported
by documentary evidence.It looks now as if Bryan will be
elected by a large majority, but if
Teddy takes the stump Bryan might
go in by a unanimous vote.Wherever roads have been perma-
nently improved it is found that there
has been a very great increase in
value of the adjacent property.Every Democrat should vote in the
general election this year, and give
Lever such a majority that the most
rabid Republican could find no ex-
cuse to question his right to a seat
in Congress.Four years ago Mat Tighe, who
is now in this State as a Hearst mis-
sionary, was here trying to capture
the South Carolina delegation to the
National Democratic Convention for
Hearst. But fortunately South Caro-
lina knew Hearst.The first tie that Hearst started
was that Gompers sent him a cable
asking him to support Bryan. This
was promptly squelched, but he has
hatched a dozen campaign lies since,
and will continue to hatch them un-
til the election is over.A friend remarked the other day
that The Times and Democrat was
Bryan struck. That is true. We
have been Bryan struck since 1897.
But we are not the only one. There
are others—the editor of The Colum-
bia State, for instance.The New York Evening Post says
many of the people lost confidence
in Roosevelt's morals, others are
repelled by his manners, while still
more are alarmed and disgusted by
his methods. And yet the Post is
doing all it can to elect "Me Too"
Taft.The Hearst party seems to find
it hard to get candidates in this
State. Our good friend, Mat Tighe,
who has been led astray by the
Hearst vagaries and dollars, has
been traveling up and down the
State trying to get out a ticket, but
is evidently making slow progress.When Little John Temple Graves
challenged Mr. Kern for a joint de-
bate, the Democratic candidate for
vice president replied that the only
subject that he and Mr. Graves dif-
fered on was baptism, and as that
was not a paramount issue in the
campaign he asked to be excused
from discussing it.Judge Parker, speaking in Balti-
more, said the President, by the use
of an old trick, had endeavored to
cast suspicion on Mr. Bryan because
of the allegations against Governor
Haskell, and said he, "if there is
one man in the country who has
earned the right to be saved from
such an insult as this, that man is
William Jennings Bryan." The Bal-
timore Sun says: "At this the crowd
jumped to its feet as one man and
for two minutes there was the wild-
est kind of enthusiasm."Some days ago we received a cut
of the Hon. John Temple Graves
through the mail. It came from
Chicago, but why it was sent to us
we do not know. Possibly the Hearst
party expects to become active in
this section and hustle for votes.
We were invited four years ago to
help along the Hearst boom, but for
obvious reasons declined. The re-
ception of this cut is the only evi-
dence we have that the Hearst party
intends to seek votes in this country.
The fellow who sent the cut evi-
dently has not been a close reader
of The Times and Democrat lately
or he would have saved this postage.

"Creatures of Tillmanism."

The News and Courier comment-
ing on the exposure of McLaurin,
says: "Some of our esteemed con-
temporaries vault to the conclusion
that exposure of ex-Senator Mc-
Laurin's relations with Standard Oil
is cumulative evidence of the great-
ness and goodness of Senator Tillman,
with whom Senator McLaurin in 1898
quarreled and fought. Last history
be damned, it is just as well to re-
mind our contemporaries that Mr.
McLaurin was one of the creatures
of Tillmanism, and but for the tech-
nicalities and methods of Senator Tillman,
a man of his equipment probably
would not have been elected Attorney
General, Representative in Congress
and Senator."McLaurin, as The News and
Courier says, may have been one of
the "creatures of Tillmanism," but
Senator Tillman was not necessar-
ily responsible for all the freak
things that took place during the
time he was fighting his way to
power in South Carolina. It may
be true that McLaurin would never
have been heard of had it not been
for the Democratic primary that was
inaugurated by Senator Tillman. It
is also true that the Democratic pri-
mary is the very essence of Tillman-
ism, and, as McLaurin won all of
his offices through that primary, he
might be called in that sense a
"creature of Tillmanism." But so
was Governor Heyward, one of the
most popular Governors the State
has ever had. We believe that even
The News and Courier will admit
that Governor Heyward, compara-
tively unknown politically as he was
when he was nominated in the pri-
mary, would have stood no chance
in the State Conventions that use
to "fix things" before the advent of
Tillmanism. So it will be seen that
good as well as bad men profited
by the reforms that Senator Tillman
initiated.But if Senator Tillman is to be
held responsible for such "creatures
of Tillmanism" as McLaurin, he
should be given credit for such
"creatures of Tillmanism" as Gov-
ernor Heyward and scores of other
bright young South Carolinians who
would never have been elected to of-
fice had it not been for the Demo-
cratic primary that we now have
in South Carolina because of Tillman-
ism. There are other "creatures of
Tillmanism" besides the good and
bad men it put in office. There is
Clemson College, one of the best
schools of its kind in the whole
country. It is a "creature of Tillman-
ism." Then there is Winthrop
College, a school that is the admi-
ration of the leading educators of
the entire country, and where so
many of our noble young women are
equipped for the battle of life. It
is another "creature of Tillmanism."
Then there is the Charleston Navy
Yard, which, when completed, will
be one of the best in the world,
and in which The News and Courier
takes so much commendable pride.
It is another "creature of Tillman-
ism." These are all "cumulative
evidence of the greatness and good-
ness of Senator Tillman." While a
few unworthy men may have slipped
into office by swinging to Senator
Tillman's coat-tail, South Carolina
will never be able to repay him for
all the good things he brought her
way. It may shock The News and
Courier, but we venture the assertion
that when the impartial histo-
rian comes to record the acts of the
public men of South Carolina of the
time when Senator Tillman lived and
acted on the political arena, he will
be classed with the greatest and the
best of her statesmen.The News and Courier says
"McLaurin was a Tillmanite of the
Tillmanites, and Senator Tillman
owes much to him." McLaurin
never was a Tillmanite. He was
simply a coat-tail swinger, and, like
many others, he knifed Tillman when
he could no longer stay in office
by swinging to the Senator's coat-
tail. Senator Tillman owes McLaurin
nothing. It really made no differ-
ence to Tillman whether McLaurin
was for or against him. He tri-
umphed over much abler men than
McLaurin.Precept and Example—A National
Disgrace.An Associated Press dispatch from
Washington, under date of October
6, said:Paul W. Cox, a substitute
clerk in the Robinson, Ill., post-
office, has been removed from
office and H. B. Thomas, clerk
in Orangeburg, S. C., postoffice,
severely reprimanded and re-
duced in salary from \$900 to
\$800 a year, beginning last
Thursday, both because of "per-
nicious political activity." Cox,
while a clerk, refused to with-
draw from his active canvass as a
prohibition candidate for clerk
of Crawford county, Illinois,
saying he understood it was
none of the department's business
so long as he performed his
duties satisfactorily. Thomas
was chairman of the district
Republican committee, and the
commission sustained com-
plaints against him of obnoxious
activity.Another Associated dispatch from
Washington, under date of October
6, said:The political situation at
large and particularly prospects
for the State and national ticket
in New York were carefully gone
over at a prolonged conference
at the White House, tonight.
Those who talked with the presi-
dent were William L. Ward, the
New York member of the Republi-
can national committee; Sec-
retary Root, Secretary Cortle-
y, Postmaster General Meyer,
Secretary Loeb and Assistant
Secretary of State Bacon. The
conference began about 10
o'clock and lasted until mid-
night. One of those who took
part said that a review of con-
ditions showed that the general
situation was very encouraging
to the Republicans and that
especially good reports werecoming in as to the chances
of the New York State ticket
to win. The campaign for
Judge Taft had browned off the
last vestige of lethargy, he
said, and was being pushed with
all the vigor of previous national
contests. Incidentally the ques-
tion of campaign finances came
up, as a result of the visit of
Treasurer Sheldon to the White
House during the afternoon.
"What insolent hypocrisy," says
The State. "As a blind to the fools
that accept the action in good faith,
a substitute clerk in Illinois, who
has gone from the Republican to the
Prohibition party, is kicked out,
and the salary of an Orangeburg
postoffice employe is cut for being
chairman of the district Republican
committee.""Pernicious activity" is their of-
fense. Yet John G. Capers, a Federal
official came her openly, and with
Roosevelt's consent, if not by his
orders, and swallowed the whole Re-
publican convention and carried it
off for Taft!"And while these petty clerks are
being disciplined, the White House
is Republican headquarters, with
Roosevelt as manager, and the mem-
bers of his cabinet, paid out of the
national treasury, acting as assist-
ant managers!""And President and cabinet dis-
cussed 'finances,' not the finances of
the United States, but of the Republi-
can campaign. Treasurer Sheldon, not
the treasurer of the United
States, but of the Republican na-
tional committee, had called in the
afternoon, and it was because of
that call that the President of the
United States and his cabinet dis-
cussed the question of finances.""If the two billion dollar Congress
had left anything but a hole in the
treasury we would dread the tem-
ptation now confronting an oligarchy
that will balk at nothing to retain
power.""Roosevelt's activity is pernicious
and it is a national disgrace. And
William H. Taft is complacently wil-
ling, if not actively willing to be
the personal beneficiary of this stig-
ma upon American politics and Ameri-
can square dealing."

Uneven But Brilliant Fight.

Under the above caption the Co-
lumbia Record says "It is very sig-
nificant that in the present campaign
Mr. Bryan has had arrayed against
him not only Taft, but Roosevelt, his
ally Hearst, Tom Watson, Debs,
Governor Hughes and a host of lesser
lights. Every one of them has
singled out Bryan for attack, who
has had to fight them all single-
handed and alone. Now, why this,
if it be not that they regard him as
the most formidable candidate in
the field and are compassing heaven
and earth to bring about his defeat.
They realize that the people are with
him, and hence they are resorting
to all the tricks known to politicians
to run the tide that has set in in
his favor.""The President has descended from
his high estate and sought to asperse
his character by trying to make it
appear that he knowingly chose for
treasurer of the Democratic cam-
paign a man who could secure funds
from trusts and corporations.
Hughes, on the other hand, says Mr.
Bryan not being a judge of men al-
lowed himself to be deceived as to
the character of Haskell, and that,
if elected president, he would make
such mistakes when it came to fill-
ing positions of trust. Hearst has
presented Mr. Bryan as a man of
bad faith and not to be relied on,
while Watson and Debs has tried
to blacken his reputation. All are
working tooth and nail against him,
and, possibly with the exception of
Hearst, in the interest of the Re-
publican party, which, we believe,
is financing the campaigns of both
Watson and Debs.""The truth of the matter is they
are scared. They see which way
the wind is blowing. Their united
attack on Mr. Bryan shows it, and
this to us seems the most promising
sign of Democratic success. And how
has Mr. Bryan met their combined
onslaught? In a most wonderful
manner. Roosevelt has been forced
to retreat. Taft he has put in a hole,
especially in the matter of publicity
of campaign funds: Hearst has been
shorn of his strength to harm now
that Haskell has resigned from all
connection with the present cam-
paign; and as for Watson and Debs,
they are discredited men and what
they say amounts to nothing. They
are like small dogs that merely bark
and have no power to hurt.""Of course the attention of the
whole country has been drawn to this
onesided fight, and the mastery won
in which Mr. Bryan kept up his
end of it has undoubtedly won the
admiration of the people. No ordi-
nary man could have done what he
has done. The country is forced to
acknowledge his exceptional ability.
It was an extraordinary encounter,
out of which only an extraordinary
man could come forth with flying
colors. It is hardly worth while to
say that Mr. Bryan has gained in
strength because of it. Many will
vote for him who don't intend doing
so at first. The President and all
the rest of them have helped rather
than injured his chances, and the
help would have been still greater
could Roosevelt have had his way
and gone on the stump."

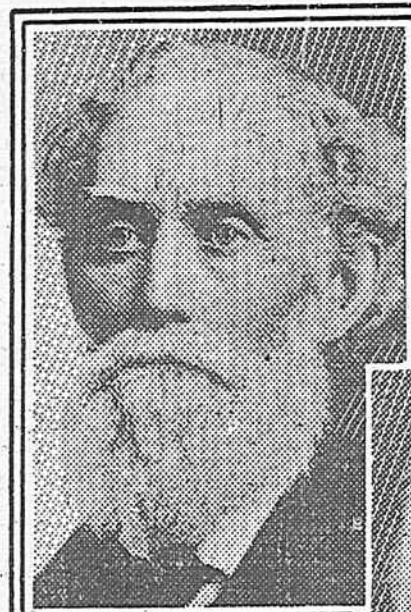
The Depositors Guaranty Law.

The Depositors Guaranty Law,
which is one of the planks in the
National Democratic platform, has
now been in operation in the State
of Oklahoma since last February,
and is working to the satisfaction
of the banks as well as to the de-
positors. Here are some facts in
connection with the law as it oper-
ates in Oklahoma that will be of
general interest:When the report was made in
August there were 556 banks under
the law and 251 national banks that
refused to participate in its opera-
tions.From December 3, 1907, when the
law was enacted, to February 14,
1908, when it went into operation,the deposits in the unsecured banks
decreased about an even half million.
The secured national banks for the
same period gained in deposits about
\$520,000. State banks (all secured)
for the period from December 11,
1907, to February 29, 1908, shows
an increase in deposits of \$716,-
749.47.For the period ending May 14 the
secured national banks show an in-
crease in deposits of \$645,413.61.
State banks (all secured) for pe-
riod ending May 14 show an increase
in deposits of \$2,355,602.14.For the period ending May 14 the
unsecured banks (all national)
lost in deposits \$600,807.86.
State banks (all secured) for pe-
riod ending May 14 show a decrease
in both classes of banks as follows:
In secured banks, \$21,533.50; in
unsecured banks, \$669,919.76.Four hundred and ninety-nine
State banks for the period ending
July 15 show an increase of deposits
of \$828,639.91.Fifty-four secured national banks
for period ending July 15 shows a
decrease in deposits of \$557,183.43.
(This decrease, it is claimed, was
caused by the comptroller comman-
ding several national banks to stay
out of the guaranty fund, leading to
the belief that national banks that
were under the law would be forced
out, which has since proven true.)Two hundred and fifty-one un-
secured national banks for the pe-
riod ending July 15 show a decrease
in deposits of \$964,680.28.For this same period deposits of
State funds show a decrease in both
classes of banks as follows: In se-
cured banks, \$257,824.69; in unse-
cured banks, \$252,529.10.Total increase of deposits in all
secured banks December to July per
reports, \$4,509,221.65.Total decrease of deposits in all
unsecured banks, December to July
per reports, \$2,065,488.14.Total decrease of deposits of State
funds in all banks, last period,
\$1,200,807.05.So it is apparent that there is \$3,-
644,540.56 more individual deposits
in banks in Oklahoma than before
the depositors guaranty law was
passed with all of this increase de-
posited in banks secured by this law.On August 14 the depositors guar-
anty law had been in effect six
months without a dollar's loss to the
fund.

Views of a Trust Lawyer.

Samuel H. Utermeyer, the New
York lawyer who represented the
policyholders in the recent fight
against the old line insurance com-
panies, says he has been "deeply
interested in the obvious change in
opinion in the East concerning Mr.
Bryan and his policies. Among the
conservative element he is no longer
regarded with distrust, even among
the most partisan of his political
opponents, and his sincerity and abili-
ty are conceded by the fair-minded
men of all parties. It has rarely
been the good fortune of any public
man out of office so successfully to
withstand the test. For years he
has occupied the center of the
stage, and he is today a bigger man
and better beloved than at any other
time in his career. He has lived
to see his ideas of corporate con-
trol, for which he was denounced and
derided and his good faith attacked,
appropriated by his opponents. It
is true I am a corporation lawyer,
but above all I am a citizen. As a
corporation lawyer I know something
of the abuses of corporate manage-
ment and the necessity for greater
control than now exists. On the two
great issues of tariff reform and more
effective corporate control now be-
fore the people it seems absurd to
expect the people will get as fair
treatment or that it will be as easy
to inaugurate the drastic reforms
that are needed, under the guidance
of the Republican party, which is
dominated by the interests that are
to be affected, as under the Demo-
cratic party, which has no such af-
filiations. Among the deafening
clamor of the tooting of horns and
the shrieking of whistles about the
punishment of wealthy offenders
against the law very little has been
done, and only a few of the least
pernicious abuses have been apated.
The real work is still to be done to
bring the powerful corporate and
other law-breakers within the law."
Mr. Utermeyer is right. Reform, if
it ever comes, must come through
the Democratic party. The Republi-
can party is owned and controlled
by the trusts and law-breaking cor-
porations.

Republican Hypocrisy.

There seems to be two grades of
"pernicious activity" according to
the standards of the Roosevelt dy-
nasty. John G. Capers, a Federal
official, comes down to South Caro-
lina openly and takes charge of the
Republican State Convention and
carried it for Taft, after knocking a
"nigger" or two off the platform
for expressing a preference for
Foraker. For his "pernicious activi-
ty" the immaculate Capers was sent
on a pleasure trip to Europe at
government expense. But for his
"pernicious activity," as chairman of
the district Republican committee,
H. B. Thomas, a colored clerk in
the Orangeburg postoffice, is docked
one hundred dollars on his year's
salary. Why let Capers off? It is
all right to punish Thomas, but why
not punish Capers?We think that the Roosevelt dy-
nasty did exactly right when it pun-
ished Thomas for his "pernicious
activity." No official of the govern-
ment should be a partizan. He is
the servant of all the people, and
should let others run the political
machine. But there are others who
should be punished. Roosevelt him-
self should be kicked out of his high
office, not only for "pernicious ac-
tivity," but for political corruption
and down right lying.The "niggers," as Capers calls his
colored Republican brethren, don't
have much of a show in the Republi-
can party. Capers did not want
any of them on the electoral ticket,
and a colored official is punished to
illustrate the great hypocrisy of theNothing Equals Pe-ru-na
For Serious Kidney Trouble.

MR. W. F. CLOW

Kidney Affection,
Asthma.Mr. W. F. Clow, 428 E. St.
Vrain St., Colorado Springs,
Col., a retired real estate man,
writes:"I am a man of over seventy
years and feel that I owe my pre-
sent good health entirely to Peru-
na. I began using it about a year ago
for asthma and kidney trouble, and
took several bottles. I have not
felt better for years.""Different members of my family have
used it also, and have only words of
praise to speak for Peru-na."

Attributes Health to Pe-ru-na.

William Bailey, 581 E. St., N. E., Wash-
ington, D. C., Past Col. Encampment
No. 69, Union Veteran Legion, and
prominently identified with many of
the great labor protective associations
in Chicago and New York, and Sec-
retary of one of the largest associations
of the former city, had for nearly thirty
years been afflicted with kidney trouble.Within a short period he has been
persuaded to try Peru-na, and his present
healthy condition is attributed to his
judicious use of that great remedy. He
considers himself now quite cured and
in excellent physical condition.

People Who Object to Liquid Medicines Should Buy Peru-na Tablets

MONTHLY STATEMENT OF THE DISPENSARIES IN ORANGEBURG COUNTY FOR THE MONTH OF SEPT

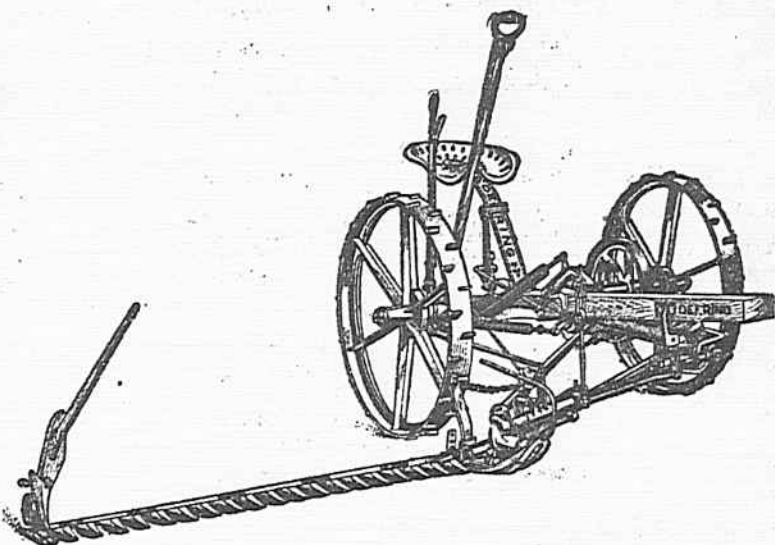
All Stock is Given at Consumers' Prices.					
Dispensaries at	Total Invoice including stock on hand first day of month.	Total sales.	Operating expenses of each dispensary	Inv. breakage.	Consumers Stock on hand last day of month
Springfield, S. C.	\$ 4,284.75	\$ 1,257.72	\$ 75.85	\$ 8.55	\$ 2,932.20
Elloree, S. C.	5,021.85	3,039.75	100.92	15.30	1,966.80
Ft. Motte, S. C.	3,548.30	1,799.15	91.17	25.15	1,724.96
Branchville, S. C.	4,070.25	1,997.65	105.84	8.20	2,063.45
Livingston, S. C.	4,545.24	1,939.89	78.12	5.70	2,597.44
St. Matthews, S. C.	5,190.50	3,769.65	152.90	12.85	1,708.00
Orangeburg, S. C.	12,552.19	8,807.56	267.27	23.55	3,721.03
Total	\$39,513.98	\$22,611.37	\$872.15	\$99.79	\$16,762.93

State of South Carolina, County of Orangeburg.
Personally appeared J. G. Smith, T. R. McCants, L. A. Carson, Members of the Orangeburg County Dis-
pensary board, who being each duly and severally sworn, deposes and says that the foregoing statement is true
and correct.Sworn to and subscribed before
me, this 6th day of October, 1908.
J. H. Claffy, N. P., S. C.Roosevelt dynasty. It will be no-
ticed that the "nigger" gets it in
the neck every time.

Scores Teddy.

Among the anti-Bryan newspapers
that have felt called upon to speak
against President Roosevelt's atti-
tude in the present campaign, the
New York Sun administers one of
the most stinging rebukes that has
been offered: "The fact is," says
The Sun, "that in this as in most of
his controversies, Mr. Roosevelt
has shown a shameless disregard of
truth and fair reasoning. Mr. Bryan,
who, with all his economic vagaries,
has shown himself in this contro-
versy to be a gentleman and to have
some distant respect for the truth,
will soon find that it is impossi-
ble to continue a dispute with an an-
tagonist who resorts for his facts to
his imagination and whose insistent
advocacy of the 'square deal' is a
monumental hypocrisy of American
history." The Sun comes very near
expressing the same opinion about
Bryan and Roosevelt that The Times
and Democrat expressed a short time
ago. The Sun is a Republican paper
and is supporting Roosevelt's Friday,
but it does not mind telling the truth
about the very unreliable gentleman
that now happens to be President of
the Republic.FOR SALE—Elloree Baptist Church
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loree. Comfortable dwelling and
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by Mrs. J. B. Riley will be for rent
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E. Riley, Orangeburg, S. C.Heaps of Fleecy New
Blankets and
Quilts!This time of year finds most
everybody a-wheezing and a-
sneezing. Some call it merely
"a bad cold," others "hay-
fever"—and all wonder how
they got it.We can tell you—You caught
your cold during these damp,
chilly nights of early autumn
simply because you did not have
sufficient bed clothing over you.
What you want is a good warm
Blanket and one of our splendid
Quilts to keep out the penetrat-
ing dampness which is so pre-
valent these foggy nights.Our stocks are very complete,
and, as always, nothing but
thoroughly reliable goods will
be found here. Full weight Cot-
ton and Wool Blankets, and fine,
soft Quilts in a wide variety of
pretty blue, gray and red de-
signs.Prices are most reasonable
for such good qualities as we
offer at
\$1.50 to \$5.50.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

KOHNS EMPORIUM,
Orangeburg, S. C.The New Vertical
Lift DeeringThe lightest running and most
durable mower made.Made in 4½ and 5 feet cut.
When you buy a Deering you
will not have to wait on repairs
carry full stock. Come in and
look at this machine and find out
the difference.

JOHN MCNAMARA.